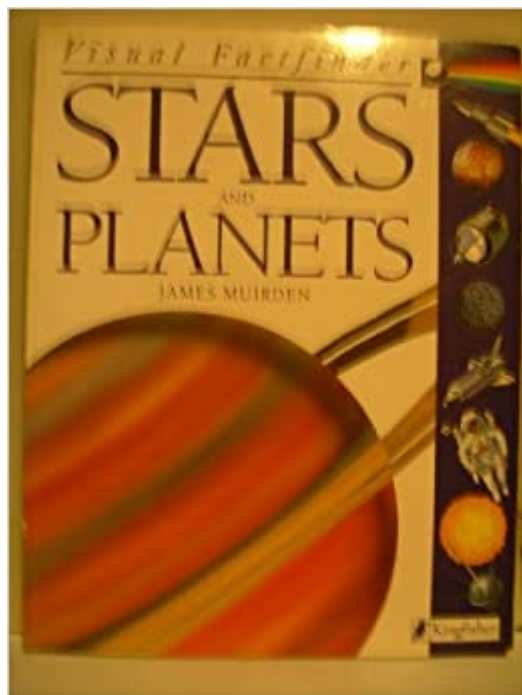


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I used this book for 2nd grade science based on the recommendation from, "The Well Trained Mind". There are other books available that have been published more recently which I considered purchasing, but I used this one, based on comparing reviews of the products. This book was a great way to introduce my 2nd grade son to astronomy. We covered 1 topic, which was 2 pages each day. It took between 15 minutes to a half hour to read the topic and ask my son for a narrative answer, which I wrote down. We also used books from the library, videos online and on roku to add

to the lesson plan. I recommend this book. It is of course based on the big bang theory. There were other questionable theories about the age of the Earth, and the creation of the moon - which the author described and stated were theories. I took the opportunity to teach my son about what scientific theory is. I also purchased, "A Pocket Guide to Astronomy" from Answers in Genesis so I could present my son both sides of the debate: creation vs evolution, along with bible verses describing how God created the heavens and the earth.

I used this as the spine in my homeschool astronomy unit for 3rd grade. It is like a mini encyclopedia. Usborne and Kingfisher Science, while fine volumes do not have adequate coverage this fits nicely in that niche. the book is about 1/4" thick, full-color pictures and diagrams. The reading is definitely grade 4+. My 3rd grade is capable of reading this book but most of the time we took turns reading the little sections. The book is set up just like the Usborne and Kingfisher Science Encyclopedias. I plan to keep this one around especially for 6th-grade Astronomy as it has many terms and concepts we breezed over in 3rd-grade astronomy

Great book. Nice illustrations.

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